NEW DEMOCRATIC GITY COMMITTEE TO FIGHT OLD GUARD

Reorganizers Plan Formation of Separate Body With View of Eliminating Bipartisanism.

The first move by the reorganization Democrats to carry the fight against the Old Guard faction in the municipal campaign of next year, by establishing an Independent Democratic City Committee in Philadelphia, was made last night at a meeting of reorganization workers from 40 wards, held in the headquarters of the former Palmer-McCormick League, at 135 South Broad street.

A rehabilitation of the Demogratic party was the slogan of the meeting. A permanent organization was formed to carry on the work that was begun by the league in the last campaign toward eliminating the power of the Old Guard City Committee and purging the Democratic party in Philadelphia of bipar-

"The Progressive Democratic Organi-Eation Committee of Philadelphia," was the name adopted by the organization. The following were elected officers: James Gillespie, chairman; Harry D. Wescott, vice chairman; John W. Glover, secretary; Joseph Kinsley, treasurer, and William Huston, seargeant-at-arms.

The Wilson Administration was indorsed in resolutions that called for the establishment of the organization in every election division in Philadelphia "for the elimination of factionalism and biparti-sanism." All Democrats were asked to Join in a movement to "formulate, main-tain and preserve a loyal, unfettered and aggressive Democratic organization in Philadelphia."

A policy of reconciliation was urged upon the workers. Old Guard leaders did not attend the meeting. The headquarters of the Palmer-McCormick League, at 335 South Broad street, will be continued for a short time, until the committee moves, into the Democratic Club, 1503

Walnut street. thued through the municipal election of next year, to fight political corruption. This was decided last night, at a meeting of the Executive Committee of the committee, held in the Bellevue-Stratford. Addresses were made by Thomas Raeburn White, counsel for the Committee; John C. Winston, chairman, Charles L. John C. Winston, chairman; Charles L. McKeshan, director; George D. Porter and E. L. D. Roach, secretary. Mr. White urged that the committee

work to have the Legislature reform the election laws, to stop "assistance to voters" and sholish the party square principle of balloting, and that it continue its efforts for a small City Council of one body. The present dual Councils, he said, were "unwieldy in size, inefficient in organization and unrepresentative of

for organization and unrepresentative the city."

That the work of the committee has resulted in reducing election frauda almost to a minimum was the opinion expressed by Mr. Roach and by Charles an invitation to make an address at the meeting of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress here next week.

L. McKeehan. Mr. Winston said that "a vast field still lies before the committee, and greater things are yet to be accomplished."

Senator Fletcher, of Florida, extended the formal invitation to the President. Mr. Wilson declared his inability to attend anticely to "heavy pressure of the pressure of

The official headquarters of the Demo-eratic State Committee will be moved was due entirely to "heavy pressure of from Harrisburg, where they have been public buniness." He told his callers he located for more than 25 years, to Philadelphia within a few days. State Chairman Morris announced today that the
headquarters will be established in Philadelphia by December 10. They will be
located in the present branch headquarters, at 147 South Broad street, with Robert T. Keenan in charge as resident secretary.

Ex-Postmaster Thomas B. Smith will be a candidate for the Republican nomiration for Sheriff, according to rumors in political circles. Mr. Smith visited Senator Fenrose late yesterday afternoon, but made no announcement after his talk with the Senator.

William M. Hackett, Common Council man from the 25th Ward, has been added to the list of dual officeholders in Coun-He has been appointed a clerk in the office of the Register of Wills.

RED CROSS FUND \$23,795

entributions for Relief of War Sufferers \$544.62 in Week.

Francis B. Reeves, treasurer of the merican Red Cross of Philadelphia and skinity, reports contributions of \$54.63 or the week, which brings the war relief and up to \$23,795.31. The following are contributors:

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hospital supplies have been received at the central station within the last week. Quite a few of these are designated for a special country. The Red Cross for-wards them to their proper destination in all cases. The following are among the contributors of supplies:

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CHEMICAL ENGINEERS VISIT INDUSTRIAL PLANTS

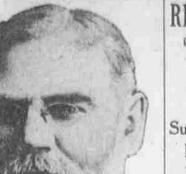
Members of American Institute Inspect Manufactories.

Members of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers who are in this city Chemical Engineers who are in this city for their seventh annual meeting spent the day in visiting the hig manufacturing establishments in Cameen, N. J.

The engineers left their headquarters at the Hotel Adelphia at 9 o'ctock and Visited the plant of the Welshach Works, as Gloucester, N. J., one of the largest manufacturing companies in the country. The obscutent statusers went turough the hig plant and saw how manufact were made.

At 12 to o'clock they were the guests of the Welshalls Company at a lincheson. This affection is the visiting engineers Amings the New York Ship Hunding s'one-lock and also debended Shiler Limberty.

The said Miss Margan by held at the



IN CONGRESS"

This is Representative James R. Mann, of Illinois, whom Speaker Champ Clark calls "the most in-dustrious, persistent, pestiferous man I ever met."

CHAMP CLARK CALLS MANN ABLEST REPUBLICAN

Should Run for President-Roosevelt Half Crazy, Hobson a Lunatic.

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 3.-"If the Republicans have any common sense they will nominate Representative James R. Mann, of Illinois, for President in 1916," said Champ Clark, Speaker of the House. who came here yesterday to lecture before the Detroit Board of Commerce, "I always thought that I was the mos ndustrious man on earth until I met Congressman Maon. He is the most induatrious, persistent, pestiferous man I ever met. He is the ablest parliamen-tarian on the American Continent and the ablest Republican.

"Rocsevelt is a strange fellow. He's got the ear of the public. He's a great curiosity, a mountebank, and when he announces what he wants between 4,600,-000 and 5,000,000 people will yell 'Hur-rah!' He's half crazy, but American to the core. He's the phenomenon of the

Country."

Asked what he thought of Congressman Hobson's prediction that in 10 years nation-wide prohibition would come, Mr.

tion-wide prohibition would come, Mr. Clark replied:

'He is a knight errant. Had he lived in the days of chivalry he would have been one of these who went in search of the Holy Grail. In our day, confronting our problems, he is a political lunatic. Have you got that? Holston is Have you got that? Hobson is

The Speaker said no measures of constructive legislation would be taken up at the short session of Congress.
"It will take all our time to pass the appropriation bills," he explained.

WILSON UNABLE TO ADDRESS NATIONAL RIVERS CONGRESS

ARCHITECTS' ELECTION

Philadelphian Slated for Vice Presi-

dent of American Institute. WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—The following officers are elated for election today at the national convention of the American In-stitute of Architects:

R. Clipton Sturgis, of Boston, president; Thomas R. Kimball, of Omaha, Neb., first ice president; D. Knickerbacker Boyd, of Philadelphia, second vice president: Burt L. Fenner, of New York, secretary, and J. C. Mauran, of St. Louis, treasurer. Open competition for plans for pub-buildings and standardization of archicts' fees were committee rec

The institute's gold medal will be pre-sented tonight to Louis Pascal, French architect. French Ambassador Jusserand and Secretary of State Bryan will speak.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES PHILADELPHIA

Both Sexes
Private Lessons Civil Service, Shorthand,
Miss Mason, 523 Lafayette Bidg, 5th & Chest.

RESTORED WOMAN "ACTUALLY DEAD," DOCTOR DECLARES

Surgeon Describes Manipulation of Heart Which Produced Respiration After All Hope Seemed Lost

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 3,-"Actually had for 10 minutes," in the words of physician, Mrs. Walter W. Akers, wife of the California manager for the International Fruit Products Company, and once prominent in Boston society, was restored to life following an operation and today physicians say she will ulti mately recover.

"The 'raising' was not from a theoretical death, or state of coma, as it is ordinarily understood," said Dr. P. M. Williams, who with Dr. C. S. Hutchison

performed the operation. "Mrs. Akers was actually dead. Her heart had stopped functioning; there was to pulse; the eyes were fixed in the glore which spells to every medical man the eternal sleep; there was no response to the usual tests. The patient was dead.

"The end came during the progress of major operation for laparotomy. Mr. Akers, who was awalting the result of the operation in an adjoining room, was summoned, and expressed his belief instantly that all was over. Respiration had no effect.

"Then Doctor Hutchinson inserted his hand through the abdominal incision made during the course of the operation; slowly, carefully, until the diaphragm was reached. One finger grasped the top of the heart; his thumb was at the bottom. A slight compression, another and an-other, followed, until the surgeon's hand was contracting and dilating the organ of life in simulation of natural heart throbs and then the faintest respiration fol-

lowed.
"After that the patient so far recovered that it was necessary to administer a new anesthetic. In order that the surgical operation might be concluded."

GRANGERS FOR DISARMAMENT

Resolutions Also Favor Prohibition and U. S. as Mediator.

WILMINGTON, Del., Dec. 3 .- Numerous resolutions, including those favoring temperance, reduction of armament and action of the United States in doing all possible to bring about peace in Europe, were offered in the meeting of Pomona New Castle County Grange today and referred to a committee, composed of H. L. Dilworth, J. A. Denney and Alexander Guthrie, for consideration. Worthy Master William H. McCoy prezided at the meeting and Mayor Harrison W. Howell welcomed the members of the

Howell welcomed the memoers of the hody to this city. Worthy Overseer Wil-liam P. Daurain responded on hehalf of the order.

William H. McCoy was re-elected mas-ter and William P. Naudain was re-elected overseer for the ensuing two years. The session will conclude late this afternoon.

FRENCH AIR SCOUT KILLED PARIS, Dec. L-Aviator Marc Pourpre, hero of the Khartoum flight, has been killed while reconneitering in the Somme

Devon Country Place

As Mr, John Williams Patten, of Devon, is disposing at public sale of his beautiful furn-ishings from his residence, he has given us instructions to entertain offers for the sale of his property near the station, consisting of stone Colonial resi-dence, stable, 7½ acres. stream of water and fine old shade.

For Fuller Particulars see

Wm. H. Wilson & Co. Morris Building, Phila., Pa.



Store Opens 8:30 A. M.

WANAMAKER'S

Store Closes & P. M.

In the Full Christmas Swing at Wanamaker's

Time and Tide Wait for No Man

The low tide of the sea just in front of me has left a long, narrow sand bar on which a flock of sea gulls are revelling with the fish stranded on the bar when the tide fell away.

I am watching the white birds as the sea rises to cover that stretch of sand. One after another they spread their wings and fly away to find a wider, longer, higher feeding ground in sight.

Short indeed is the time given to do the things we wish. The man who does not do Monday's work until Wednesday is on the road to bank-

ruptcy with his life work. Each day and hour in this establishment has its duty to replace, before the store opens the next morning, the various classes of merchandise that were sold the day before.

Today's vacated places upon our shelves and tables must be refilled by Sunrise of tomorrow.

The busiest elevators are the freighters that are constantly on the go.

We shall be ready when you



MHRISTMAS Music on the Grand Organ at 8:30 A. M. and 5:45 P. M. The morning recital is an extended one, lasting about 45 minutes.

Store Notes

for little children not quite up to paints; 50c. Third Floor, Market. -Diaries for 1915 are in Commercial Stationery; one which seems to be liked is 5c. Subway

Gallery, Juniper. -Many bankers and lawyers take to round-eye shell spectacle for home or office reading. Main Gallery, Chestnut.

-The Sundial calendar is accommodating; it holds a photograph of any size; 10c. Camera Shop, Main Floor, Central.

-Each year people take more to scientific gifts. A good aneroid barometer can be had for \$5, and up. Main Gallery, Chestnut. -Asbestos heater-pipe covering

to economize heat is three cents a square foot. Subway Floor, Chest--To see grotesque conceits in stone garden ware drop in at the

-A good steel is as necessary as a good carver; hold the blades at an angle of about 15 degreesthat's how the butcher sharpens

Treasure Corner, Fifth Floor,

his. Subway Floor, Central. -The latest miniature camera is 'the watch pocket Carbine." Its negatives can be enlarged for newspaper pictures. Main Floor,

-"Man lives from hour to hour, especially the dinner hour." A gas range times the dinner to the minute—a bad chimney is no difference. Subway Floor, Central.

-Thread silk "ladders" when the thread is broken; spun silk does not. Hence the new French silk stockings for women have spun silk double tops where the garter clasps; \$2.50. Silk Stocking Shop, Main Floor, Market.

-Necessity is both a mother and a discoverer; she discovered for us an American manufacturer who could duplicate so well these ki-mono sleeve wool spencers which first came from Switzerland—and sold out quickly; \$1.50. Main Floor, Market.

Furs That Would Make Splendid Gifts

Here is a massive set of blue fox which might be chosen for either a rosy blonde or brunette. The neckpiece is a sing& skin and the muff another over draped velvet, a tail on one side and a bow on the other. \$150 is the price.

A black fox set as becoming to a girl as to her mother has a one-skin collar with two heads and an oval muff outlined with fox, \$125.

A set for a conservative woman is of blended Hudson Bay sable, very dark brown, for \$275. A creamy Russian fitch set-charming for a bright-faced

young girl-is a simple pillow muff and little cravat for \$60. Mole fichu and polo muff, very graceful and soft, with high

Kolinsky set on brown chiffon velvet, the polo muff with tails at one end, \$150.

A monkey choker and long-shaped muff, \$45.

85c for children's sweaters in blue, gray, red or white; 1 to 3

Other sweaters, \$1.50 and \$2.25;

6 to 14 year sizes; roll collars, \$1 for stockinette drawer leg-gings in brown, navy, black or white; 2 to 6 year sizes, 75c to \$1 for Boys' Oliver Twist suits; some with white waists and

suits; some with white waists and

striped blue or brown trousers. \$1.25 for Oliver Twist suits in

(Subway Picer, Market)

Fine Manicure Sets in

Cases

cases that a man or a woman will find useful at home or when travel-

one may choose simple little cases with just a few pieces—like the case at \$1 with five articles; or more elaborate affairs like the handsome leather case with founteen pieces in mother-of-pearl at \$42.

And between the two extremes

are cases of many, many kinds with all the little pieces that are

necessary in keeping the hands in

order. (Mala Floor, Chestaut)

Compact and convenient little

white poplins; 2 to 5 year sizes.

A taupe-dyed wolf, so silky it can hardly be told from fox, is a beauty for \$60.

A skunk set with "acorn" ornaments and five-skin muff (Third Floor, Chestnut) is \$120.

Children's Sweaters Toys and Other Warm Garments

Largest Toy Store in the world on the Third and Fourth Floors. Wide, straight aisles, plenty of fresh air, absolute safety and no confusion or crowding. And the most and best toys. (Third and Fourth Ploors, Market)

Bearing Upon the Christmas Cut Glass Sale We can tell you that the variety is still good, but what,

exactly, does that mean? Having done some counting, we can tell, so this is exactly

30 different kinds of flowered |

vases, from a bud vase for \$1 to an American Beauty vase for \$50, 12 styles of Rose Centre Vases, from \$6 to \$30. 30 styles of water pitchers, from \$2 to \$15.

what is does mean:

1. seles of sugar and cream sets, from \$2 to \$5.50. 50 styles of Bon Bon or Olive dishes, from 85c to \$3.

25 styles of computes, from \$1.50 25 styles of berry or Salad bowls,

from \$2 to \$13.50.

25 low berry dishes, from \$1.50 12 styles of Celery Trays, from

12 styles of Celery Trays, from \$1.85 to \$6.

12 different styles of ice cream trays, from \$5 to \$18.

12 different styles of mayonnaise sets, from \$2.25 to \$3.75.

20 different styles of baskets, from \$5 to \$22.50.

30 different styles of vinegar or oil cruets, from \$1 to \$3.50;

12 different styles of fern dishes, from \$5 to \$7.50.

And many others,

And many others. (Fourth Floor, Control)

For the Second Day of the Christmas Fashion Sale These Terms:

If you want the best possible suit for \$10 ask to see the cheviots and poplins.

At \$15 there are suits of cheviot and fancy worsted, some fur-trimmed, and serges with velvet collars.

At \$16.50 there are three styles-with long and short coats; some with caracul cloth trimmings.

At \$18.75 there is a surprising lot of broadcloths, corduroys, serges and poplins. Fur or velvet are their

At \$22.50 is a charming copy of a Preside At \$23.50, broadcloths trimmed with fur.

At \$25 are broadcloth suits-short jacket styles and a striking model with long wide gathered skirt and short

At \$30-broadcloth suits of much beauty-trimmed with caracul cloth.

At \$35 are velvet suits with short coats,

At \$45-country suits, conservative tailored suits and velours with creamy fitch—the variety is so great. At \$50 are fine suits out of our own stocks, including

Between \$67.50 and \$100 are the fine individual suits you may even secure a French original or two if you're

200 Velvet Dresses are \$18.75 and \$25-street and house dresses, many with fur, many in green, navy and

500 Brand New Coats—Also Specially Priced—Arrive

First a group of wool plushes, zibelines and broadcloths made up into big pleated coats with plush collars,

Straight coats of a tight curly cloth like fine boucle, in navy, brown, green and black, price \$18.75. Coats of Arabian lamb, all black, big and loose, \$15. Broadtail cloth coats with fitted waists and full

Beautiful black zibelines, imported, at \$35 and \$37.50. All from makers having their clean-ups.

Show of Toasted Marshmallows 25c a Pound

Fresh vanilla marshmallows, coated in chocolate and toasted to a delicious crispness. You'll enjoy pound or more! 50c a box for two pounds of as-

bons, 60c and 80c a pound.

And it isn't too early to leave your Christmas orders.

Fine Quilts There are reasons, many and good, why this is a collection of quilts without a sorted chocolates. Delicious chocolates and bonduplicate. One reason is be-

cause we make seventy-five per cent, of all the satin quilts we sell and the other twentyfive per cent. comprises the pick of the best workrooms of America and France. Making so many of the

quilts we sell insures for our customers a practically unlimited choice of patterns and kinds, and a wonderful choice of designs that cannot be had outside of this store.

Judged by outside valuations the prices of our quilts are much below the market. As gifts for housewives these things are unsurpassed.

We have an especially fine group of quilts filled variously of lamb's wool, goose, down or real elderdown, all in imported satin coverings, the patterns of which cover the whole top of the bed without a seam. These are \$22.50, \$25

and \$35 up to \$90 each. The finest group of all i made up of a nuy French quilts cove with lienaissance, cluny and Arabian laces—at \$150, \$200 and \$300 each, in all colors.

JOHN WANAMAKER